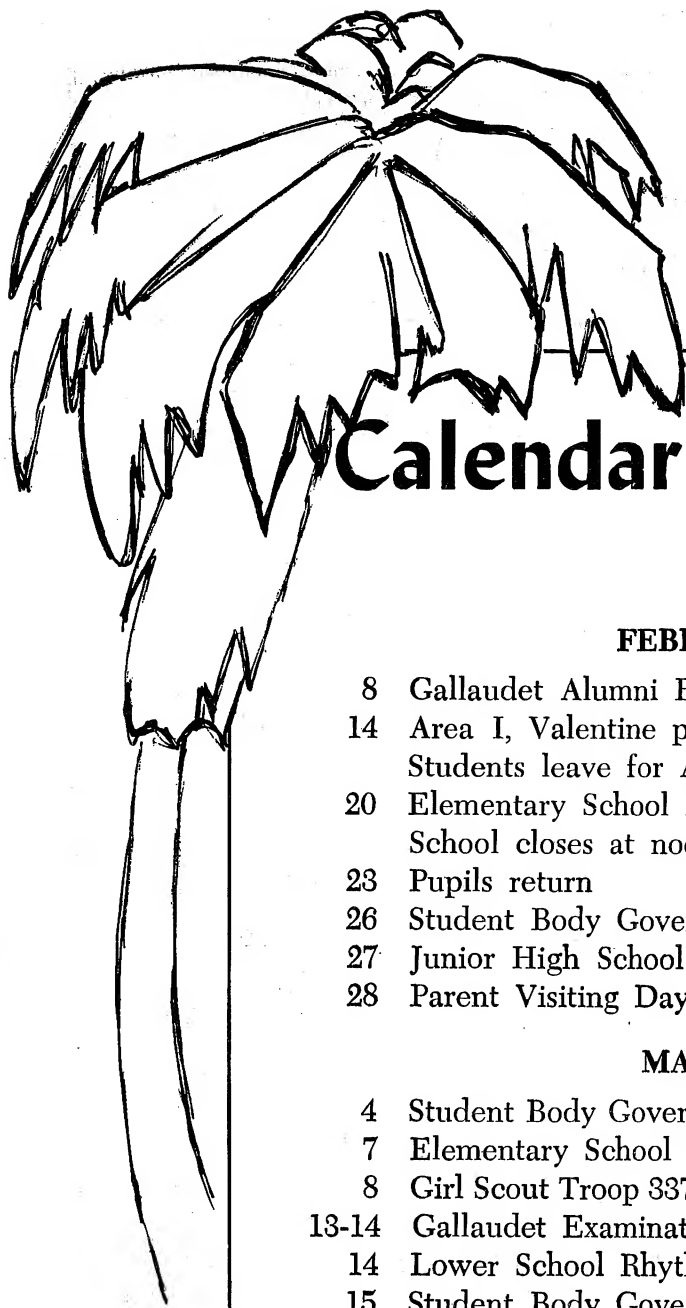




The California Palms

California School for the Deaf
Riverside, California

February, 1969
Volume 14, Number 3



Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY

- 8 Gallaudet Alumni Banquet
- 14 Area I, Valentine parties
Students leave for Arizona
- 20 Elementary School Assembly Program
School closes at noon for long weekend
- 23 Pupils return
- 26 Student Body Government Election
- 27 Junior High School Party
- 28 Parent Visiting Day

MARCH

- 4 Student Body Government Installation of Officers
- 7 Elementary School Party—older students
- 8 Girl Scout Troop 337—day outing
- 13-14 Gallaudet Examinations
- 14 Lower School Rhythm Program
- 15 Student Body Government Officers outing
- 16 PTCA Meeting
- 22 Type Lice Club outing

New Tools for Teachers of the Deaf

By Robert K. Lennan
Pilot Project Supervisor

Teachers of the deaf have a total of about ten thousand hours to help a deaf child develop the skills he must have if he is to become a functional and productive citizen.

They must teach language and other communication skills, social skills and vocational skills to a child who comes to school at the age of five without language or the primary sense necessary for its acquisition. When one considers the role language plays in passing on to our children the values and customs of our society and the knowledge that past generations have accumulated, it becomes obvious that the deaf child is culturally deprived in the truest sense of the term.

To overcome this cultural deprivation the teacher of the deaf must create experiences in the classroom that will serve as the basis for teaching the concepts that a child with normal hearing learns vicariously without formal instruction. Countless hours have been spent over the years by dedicated teachers in searching for or devising the materials necessary to create these experiences. These efforts have met with varying degrees of success depending on the skills, imagination, and resourcefulness of the teacher and the availability of the material at the time they were needed. In effect, each new generation of teachers had to re-invent the wheel in developing the materials necessary to carry out their instructional programs. Over the past several years federal funds have been made available to develop instructional materials and to provide the equipment necessary for their utilization in schools for the deaf.

One of the largest projects currently in operation across the nation is Captioned Films for the Deaf, a unit of the U.S. Office of Education. This agency, as its name implies, produces and distributes through its depositories captioned films for use by teachers of the deaf. Our school serves as the distribution center for classes for the deaf and hard of hearing in San Bernardino, Orange, San Diego, Riverside and Imperial Counties in addition to providing for the needs of our own teach-

ers and dormitory staff. More than two hundred educational titles are available on varying levels in the major subject areas taught.

Full length feature films for entertainment purposes are available from the depository at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind in Colorado Springs. The films which are shown to our students every Sunday evening are obtained from this source.

During the past year we have received a set of seventy-four super-eight sound speechreading films. These films are continuous loops housed in a plastic cartridge and do not require threading for projection. They are designed to be used for individual practice in speechreading by our younger children. In addition, we have acquired six sets of thirty loop films which are designed to provide self-instruction in fingerspelling. These are being used by our dormitory counselors and some of the parents of children in Lower School. Other loop films on a wide variety of subjects are available in our libraries. Projectors for these materials have been provided on long term loan by Captioned Films for the Deaf.

At the present time each of our classrooms is equipped with an overhead projector, two screens, projection tables, and in most cases with filmstrip and slide projectors. Most of this equipment has been supplied by Captioned Films for the Deaf. A movie projector is also available in each department.

In addition to providing films and projection equipment, Captioned Films for the Deaf through its four regional centers provides for in-service training of teachers in the development and use of instructional media. This program is carried on by teams from the centers who travel to schools within their region conducting workshops and through summer study institutes for teachers. An extensive program involving research and development of instructional materials is being carried out by these centers concurrently with their other activities.

The California Palms

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William Baldwin Mrs. Norma Bradshaw
Mrs. Mildred Hutchinson Burton Schmidt
Mrs. Page Barber Felix Kowalewski
Warren Fauth Joanne Meek
Howard Rahmlow, Photographer

California School for the Deaf, Riverside

Volume 14 February 1969 Number 3

The U.S. Office of Education has also established Instructional Materials Centers at various universities across the country. The mission of these centers is to work with professional personnel in special education programs within their regions in developing and disseminating information about instructional material for handicapped children. Our school is served by the center at the University of Southern California. Its staff has indicated an interest in working with us in the future.

Under Title One of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act funds have been made available to establish an instructional media center here at our school. These funds have been utilized to make necessary modifications in a space adjoining the assistant superintendent's office. Storage facilities, equipment and supplies will be purchased for this facility in the near future.

This center, under the direction of an instructional media specialist, is designed to assist our teachers in the development and production of instructional materials such as overhead transparencies, 35 mm color slides, black and white photographs, and super-eight movie films. Teachers are also referred to free materials that are available from various government agencies and private industries. In-service training in the use of media is also provided for staff members.

Twenty members of our staff have been enrolled in a University of California Extension course in the development of programed instructional materials this semester. They and other members of our faculty who have taken this course in the

past are producing some excellent materials.

A series of pictures in the Junior Palms section of this issue describes the use of some of these programed materials and other forms of instructional media currently in use in our Junior High School.

A videotape recorder, television camera, and monitors have also been purchased under Title One funds and ways are being explored for their possible utilization in our instructional program.

The Pioneer Club, an employee organization of the Bell Telephone Company, has developed a simple teaching machine for use by our students. It is designed to provide an activity that will reinforce the concepts taught by the teacher. A prototype model is currently being tried out in our Lower School. A number of these units will be produced and maintained by this organization for use in our classrooms and dormitories.

Our school has been selected as one of several test sites across the nation for the evaluation of a new teaching machine that has been developed by "Project Life" under funding by Captioned Films for the Deaf. This machine and the materials that have been developed for use with it are designed to provide programed individual language instruction for young deaf children.

We are constantly being reminded that we are living in the age of technology. In reviewing the activities that are taking place here at our school and in other schools for the deaf across the nation it becomes obvious that we, too, are caught up in the technological revolution. Developments in the field of instructional technology show promise for helping teachers of the deaf to achieve their goals more effectively while at the same time freeing them to work with individual students.

Instructional media does not provide the solution to all of the teacher's problems. It is merely a tool that enables her to achieve her goals more effectively with a minimum of duplication of effort. As more and more of these materials become available, a new concept of the teacher's role is emerging. Under this concept the teacher functions as the manager of the instructional process. Knowing the needs of her students, she will be able to select the appropriate materials necessary to provide a prescriptive instructional program for them.

Do You Have A Moment?

James A. Hoxie

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction

Just before Christmas I had the pleasure of showing a very charming lady our campus. She, herself, has a severe loss of hearing and because she lives so near our school, she decided she should become acquainted with us. She had just recently moved to Corona from the East.

She visited and observed several classrooms in both our academic and vocational departments as well as other areas of our school campus. One area in particular she wanted to visit was our school library. Her interest, it seems, stems from the fact that she had been librarian in a boy's academy for several years. She has written a book on library science which is a valuable aid to teaching students in the use of a library and is presently preparing two large charts on classification which she plans to present to our school.

For her Christmas letter to all of her friends she decided to take them on a tour of our school. Please read the following; I think you will enjoy it. I did.

Dear Family and Friends,

In this Christmas message I shall try to compensate for all of the messages and letters that I did not send out last year. Besides introducing you to my California family I want you to share with me a special and moving experience that I had yesterday, November 8, 1968:

A visit to the California School for the Deaf at Riverside — CSDR.

How can I best give you all a glimpse of the depth and wonder of this experience? How better than to ask you to come with me on this visit.

"A School for the Deaf?" Do I hear mental vibrations of: "How depressing!" Please reserve your opinion until after we have concluded our visit.

You all know of my own struggle with this handicap. When I came to live so near to a school for children and young people who were born deaf I took the first opportunity that offered to visit this school. I was not at all sure what I would find or what my reactions would be — but I had to find out.

Please come with me.

It is a bright sunny morning, with a brisk, cool wind — the air is invigorating, the mountains surrounding Corona are reaching up to the sky in all their beauty and grandeur. We ride along Magnolia Avenue toward Riverside in my darling "fireman red" Chevy II Nova. We arrive at, and turn into, the driveway of the CSDR campus, park our Chevy, and enter the Administration Building.

We are welcomed by a tall and gracious gentleman — Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, Mr. James A. Hoxie.

He says: "Let us start with the kindergarten."

We enter a very large room and find two classes in session, sitting on tiny chairs in separate semi-circles, with a teacher and eight 5 year old children in each.

Sixteen totally deaf 5 year old children — and what a surprise we receive! A more alert, happy appearing group would be hard to find. With word cards held up one at a time and pictures displayed on a low bulletin board to match the words, they are learning to read and pronounce. With very little assistance from their teachers they match the word cards to the pictures and pronounce the words at the same time. Their eager enthusiasm is a joy to behold.

Now we shall continue for one hour to tour the beautiful 75 acre campus. We go into classrooms and dorms; workshops; fine art studios; the print shop; dining room and nearby kitchens — we see bread, rolls and cake, all ready for the noon day meal, on racks; and we know that all the pastries served in the dining room are prepared in their own bake shop by the students, as part of the vocational program. We visit the excellent and well used library, where we see a permanent exhibit of our Country's Freedom Document hanging on the walls.

We continue to walk along the covered walks and meet the students of all ages changing classes — and if you did not know that they were deaf you would have

to observe closely to notice that they were communicating animatedly but unobtrusively by sign language and lip reading. These young people are gay and friendly — thoroughly enjoying the comradeship of all of their fellow students; they know nothing about segregation or integration and their relationship to each other is a moving and beautiful naturalness. It is so pleasant for us to greet these happy people, and to receive their return greetings and smiles.

Now we are passing the splendid swimming pool; over yonder the athletic fields are busy with football, volleyball, track; and wherever we look there are the spacious lawns and fine landscaping to enjoy.

We know that there are 540 students in this school, kindergarten through senior high, with only 75 of them commuting day students — and every one of them from Southern California.

What we see is a school of 540 boys and girls with all the natural exuberance of boys and girls everywhere — laughing, communicating, running, wrestling, neatly dressed and well mannered. We see spotless buildings, inviting and comfortable; and we see beautiful well kept grounds.

These young people will be going on to college, or to a career in some business or profession, hearing no sounds but with faces full of expression and intelligence, communicating easily with each other, and holding their own in the world of sound because they have had the will to learn and take pride in their achievements.

We return to our car with a feeling of admiration and awe, knowing that we have been privileged to see one of the great developments in human service in this wonderful country of ours. We carry away with us an indelible and thrilling memory of an exceptional school, filled with wonderful people — students, faculty and administration.

Merry Christmas to you all — I am so happy that you have shared this memorable visit with me.

Violet Peterson

The Cover

The cover was a large original pastel painting by Wanda Witezak for art class. Wanda is only sixteen years old and shows much talent in her art work.

It was photographed, reduced and run off in one color in the offset printing class.

New Teacher

Miss Barbara E. Rogers has come to CSDR to replace Miss Louise Bass of the Elementary School faculty who resigned on January 24.

Miss Rogers received her AB and MA degrees from MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois. She received her training to teach the deaf at Clarke School for the Deaf. Miss Rogers has done graduate work at the University of California in Berkeley, Northwestern University, University of Illinois, and Illinois College.

She had taught at the Illinois School for the Deaf, the Iowa School for the Deaf, the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley and a day class in Elgin, Illinois.

Don Campbell to Leadership Training

Mr. Don Campbell, who has been the school psychologist since 1965, is now a member of the Leadership Training Class at San Fernando Valley State College. Mr. Campbell came to CSDR as a teacher in 1962, assumed the role of psychologist in 1965 and also served as Dean of Students in the 1966, 1967 and 1968 summer school sessions.

Mr. Campbell is one of eight present and former staff members who have participated in the leadership program which was established in 1962. The program is designed to train administrators in the field of the education of the deaf.

Student Assistance Fund

In memory of Mrs. Olive Carson:

Bradford C. Adams, Rhoda S. Clark, Hazel C. Davis, Mrs. Carolyn Walker, Mrs. Loraine A. Almand, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Eliza Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. David McGarry.

In Memory of Judge Michael Musmanno:

Mr. and Mrs. David McGarry.

In Memory of Mr. Herman Quandt:

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stoneking, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nevins.

In Memory of Father of Mr. Cross:

Vocational Department.

In Memory of Carl Massey, father of Don Massey:

Mrs. Mary Scully.

Gifts:

Parents of Merle Miller
Delta Delta Chi Doll Club

1969 Deaf Olympic Fund

The 1969 International Games for the Deaf are to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, August 9-16. These games first started in Paris, France, on August 16, 1924, with six nations participating. This summer in Belgrade thirty-six nations will participate.

Argentina	Denmark	Iran	Russia
Austria	Finland	Israel	Spain
Australia	France	Japan	Sweden
Belgium	Germany	Mexico	Switzerland
Brazil	Great Britain	New Zealand	Turkey
Bulgaria	Greece	Norway	United States
Canada	Holland	Peru	Uruguay
Chile	Hungary	Poland	Venezuela
Czechoslovakia	India	Rumania	Yugoslavia

The International Games for the Deaf are outstanding events for the deaf of the United States, and a proud moment in the life of an American deaf athlete when he wears the uniform representing our nation and commits his brain, sinew and spirit to the ideal of sports competition.

CSDR is justifiably proud of its alumni and students who will be participating in these exciting games.

Alumni and students participating are:

Men's Track and Field

- ** Ramborger, William
- ** Henes, Thomas

Women's Volleyball

- * Manchester, Vickie
- ** Paine, Connie
- ** Russel, Kathleen

Wrestling

- ** Brown, Greg

Women's Tennis

- ** Baim (Hutchinson), Bobbi

Women's Track and Field

- * Moore, Melinda
- * Zimmer, Heidi
- * Bange, Susan
- ** Thielman, Ellen

Women's Swimming

- * Carr, Barbara

Women's Table Tennis

- ** Smith, Etta

Cycling

- ** Skedsmo, Bobby

* (currently enrolled student)

** alumni

We Need Your HELP!

The cost for each individual participating in the International Games will be \$1,800.00. Since it is the responsibility of each student to provide his own funds, a committee has been formed at CSDR to aid in raising the necessary money for our students.

If you wish to help send your contributions to:

(Please make checks payable to: DEAF OLYMPIC FUND)

Mr. James A. Hoxie, Chairman
Riverside Deaf Olympic Fund
3044 Horace Street
Riverside, California 92506

Book Shelf

Elementary School—

TITLE: *The First Book of Israel*

AUTHOR: Nora Benjamin Kubie

This book tells about Israel. Israel is a very small country in the Middle East. It is not as large as our state of Vermont. It is a very, very old country. The citizens of Israel are from seventy-four different countries.

I enjoyed this book very much.

Janette Epstein

Class N

Junior High School—

TITLE: *Marco Polo*

AUTHOR: Charles P. Graves

This story is about Marco Polo who traveled to China from Italy with his father, Nicolo, and his uncle, Maffeo. When Marco was a little boy, his father and his uncle left for China and his mother died. Friends kept Marco and Maffeo until their father returned home. Several years later Nicolo took Marco to China with Uncle Maffeo. They traveled for several years getting to China. There was a great emperor of China named Kublai Khan. Marco became a servant for him. They stayed in China for many years. Kublai Khan sent Marco to many places to explore.

Marco, Nicolo, and Uncle Maffeo left China for Italy. While they were traveling they heard that Kublai Khan had died so they hurried to Italy before the roads closed. When they arrived in Italy, no one remembered them.

Later Marco wrote a book about his travels in China. People did not believe him, but it was true. One hundred and seventy five years later Christopher Columbus read his book and it gave him an idea of a way to travel. On his voyage he discovered America.

I liked this book because it is a true story of the history of China.

Marlon Branton

High School—

TITLE: *Dibs: In Search of Self*

AUTHOR: Virginia M. Axline

This is the story of the emergence of a strong, healthy personality in a previously deeply disturbed child, Dibs.

When Dibs was about six years old, he had been in school for almost two years. At first, he wouldn't talk at all. Sometimes he didn't move at all. At times he had violent tantrums. All the teachers, the school psychologist and the school pediatrician were puzzled by him. They thought he was mentally retarded or had brain damage at birth.

Miss Axline, the clinical psychologist, was invited to attend the case of Dibs. She decided to observe and help Dibs for an hour every Thursday in the play therapy room, which had toys, games and paints. She let him do anything he wanted.

At first, Dibs talked and acted like a childish boy. He often had feelings of revenge toward his parents and sister. Dibs' parents blamed him for ruining the family.

After many Thursdays, Miss Axline discovered that Dibs was a genius and had many talents. He had an I.Q. of 168. She realized that his intelligence was dominated by emotional feelings.

Later Dibs returned to being as normal as the other children in school. Dibs admitted to Miss Axline that he had to learn to live in the sunshine of hope and in the rain of sorrows. Dibs' parents were changed, too. All of them were happy and were getting along well.

When Dibs was about nine years old, Miss Axline met him again and discovered that he was much better in his behavior. Then she lost contact with him until she met a friend who was teaching at a school for gifted boys. He showed her an open letter to the school written by Dibs, who was then fifteen years old. It was an outraged outburst about the dismissal of two of his friends. Miss Axline's friend described Dibs as brilliant, sensitive, and a fine leader. Miss Axline was surely proud of him.

This book shows that you must have lots of patience with disturbed children. Some children can defeat their emotional problems by searching within themselves. You cannot teach children everything and they sometimes must learn without being taught.

Daisy Slagle

Lower School News

I live in Riverside on Gardena Drive. I am 9 years old. My sister's name is Carolyn. She is 13 years old.

Denver is my brother. He is 16 years old. I was born in West Virginia.

I got some Lincoln Logs and a bowling set for Christmas. I have a blue bike. I ride it on the sidewalk near my house. I am careful. I watch out for cars and people.

Father has a red and brown station wagon. He and Mother drive it.

Bonnie Langdon
Age 9

klmnopqrstuvwxy

I am 9 year old. My birthday is October 8. My home is in South Gate. I have three sisters and one brother, Ralph. My baby sister is Peggy. She is cute. My other sisters are Cindy, age 10 and Wendy, age 4. My mother's name is Janelle. She went to school here a long time ago. My father's name is Henry. He is a cabinet maker.

I like to help Father make things. He and I painted our house one day when Mother and my sister went to the park. Ralph did not help us paint the house. He went to visit a friend.

Jeffery Calhoun
Age 9

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz

Elementary School News

"... And More Aesop's Fables"

On February 20 Elementary School will have its assembly program. It will be similar to last year's program. It will be "... And More Aesop's Fables". Fables are short stories with a moral. We enjoy acting out the fables. We will invite Lower School and our parents to watch the program. We are excited about giving the program.

Mike Farnady
Class N

Aesop

Aesop was the man who wrote the fables that we will use in our assembly program this year. No one knows much about Aesop's life. He supposedly lived in Greece about 600 B.C. Someone said he was once a slave. Other people believe that Aesop did not really live and that several different people made up the fables.

Fables are short stories that teach a lesson. Most of Aesop's fables are about animals. Two of the most famous fables are "The Hare and the Tortoise" and "The Fox and the Grapes."

People have told Aesop's fables for many years.

John Estes
Class N

Helping a Friend

One day I saw my friend's dog in my backyard. I asked Mother if I could take the dog back to my friend's house. She said, "Yes". I took the dog to his house. I knocked on the door but no one came. I went around to the backyard. I saw that the "dog door" was open. I picked up the dog and put him through the little door. Then I put a board against the door. Later my friend came to my house. He thanked me for helping him

Mike Schwan
Class B

The Lost Shoe

I found a black shoe on the sidewalk last summer. I showed it to my mother. She told me to try to find the owner. I asked a neighbor if he owned the shoe. He said, "Yes." He told me that his dog had taken the shoe outdoors. He thanked me. I told my mother about it.

John Miranda
Class B

A New Teacher

Miss Bass, one of the teachers in Elementary School, got married. Her name is Mrs. Frager now. She and her fiance eloped to Las Vegas one weekend. Mrs. Frager is leaving CSDR.

Miss Barbara Rogers will come to CSDR. Miss Rogers has worked in a travel agency and taught for many years in the Illinois School for the Deaf in Jacksonville, Illinois. We are excited about having a new teacher.

Cherry Canady
Class N

My First Haircut

I got my first haircut when I was eight years old. One day Mother told me that she would like me to get my hair cut. I said that I did not want to have it cut. Then Mother asked my father if he would like me to get my hair cut. Father said, "Yes." I ran to my room and cried. Soon Mother came into my room. She put her arm around me and told me not to worry. She said that I did not have to get my hair cut.

Later I changed my mind. I thought it would be a good idea to have short hair because it would be easier when I went swimming. I thought it would be cooler too, so I told my mother. Mother took me to Mexico. It is not far from my home in San Diego. I got my haircut in Mexico. Father and Mother were happy. They said that I looked oute.

Deri Lyn Gough
Class B

Fun Time

Every day at recess time we play kickball. The rules are about the same as baseball. We have four teams. Our teacher picks four captains. Then the four captains tell the boys and girls what positions to play. We play nine games. Then we have a championship game. After the championship game we pick new teams again. One boy is a very good player. His team always wins. Our teachers decided that was not fair. Now he plays on a different team every day. We enjoy kickball very much.

Leslie Greer
Class M

Lonesome

My father is in the United States Air Force. Last September he went to Alaska for a year. He flew on a Western Airlines airplane. He lives in a small city in Alaska. He has many friends there. He lives in a dorm. My family did not want to live in Alaska for a year so we stayed in Riverside. My father writes many letters to us. We write many letters to Father, too. We miss him. We will be very happy when he comes home.

Debbie. Curlee
Class M

My New Baby Sister

I have a new baby sister. Her name is Dawn. She has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is very cute. She was born on October 22, 1968. She likes to try to stand up. She likes to play with my hair. She pulls it. Sometimes I take care of her. At night I put on her pajamas and put her to bed. I love her very much.

Robin Leisinger
Class M

Our Pet Show

We read about a pet show in our reading book. We decided to have a pet show, too. We could not bring our pets to school so we decided to bring pictures of our pets. Some students did not have pets so they brought pictures of former pets. We wrote stories about our pets. Then we mounted the stories and pictures. We put them on the bulletin board. We had a photographic pet show.

Deborah Ziegler
Class B

My Former Pet

I do not have a pet now because my parents work every day and I am at school all week. There is no one at home to take care of a pet.

I had a pet last year. It was a dog. Its name was Squeekie. My Uncle Douglas came every day to feed him. Then last June my parents and I went to Hawaii. We left Squeekie with Uncle Douglas. My parents returned to California before I came back at the beginning of August. Squeekie was still with my uncle. Mother told me that she and Father had decided to let Uncle Douglas keep Squeekie. Uncle Douglas did not like to come to my house to feed Squeekie every day.

I was very sad because I missed Squeekie very much, but I understood. I knew that Squeekie had been alone all day at our house. Squeekie would have company all the time.

Squeekie was a good pet. She was a mongrel, but she was smart. She could do several tricks. I miss her very much.

Don Lee Hanaumi
Class B

My Pet

I have one pet. It is a dog. Its name is Queenie. Queenie is a four year old female. She is a German Shepherd. She is big, gray, white and black.

My father and I made a kennel for Queenie three years ago. It is old now. Queenie likes to sleep in the kennel.

One day I helped Father to wash Queenie. She was afraid. When I go home I take care of her. I feed her dog food. She eats it every morning. My uncle gave Queenie to me three years ago. Sometimes I give her a bone.

Michael Schwan
Class B

Planting Seeds and Flowers

Class M will go to the horticulture garden and get some soil. We will carry the soil back to our classroom in a pail. Mr. Rudy will teach us how to plant seeds. Some of us know how to plant seeds. Leslie has some carrot seeds. We will water them. If they grow we will take them home.

James Nevins
Class M

The Inauguration

The elementary school students stayed in the dormitories on January fourth. We watched the inauguration on TV. The teachers interpreted for us. We saw Richard M. Nixon inaugurated as President of the United States and Spiro Agnew as Vice-President. They put their hands on a Bible and took the oath of office. Now Lyndon Johnson is our former president and Hubert Humphrey is our former vice-president. Senator Dirksen introduced our new president. Then the new president spoke:

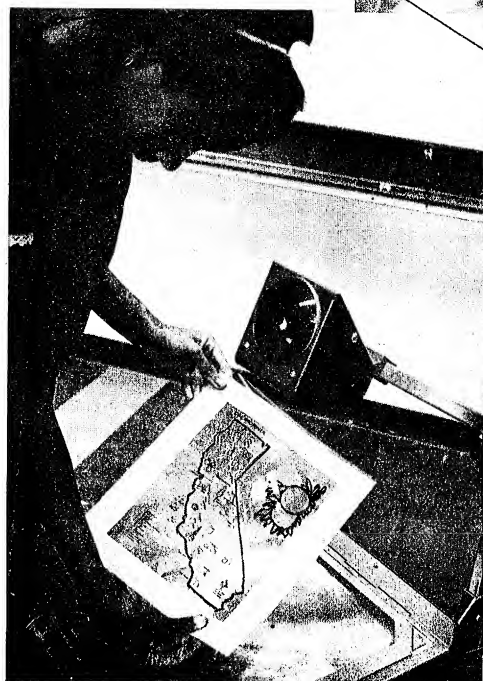
We watched the floats and bands from each state.

David Gomez
Class N

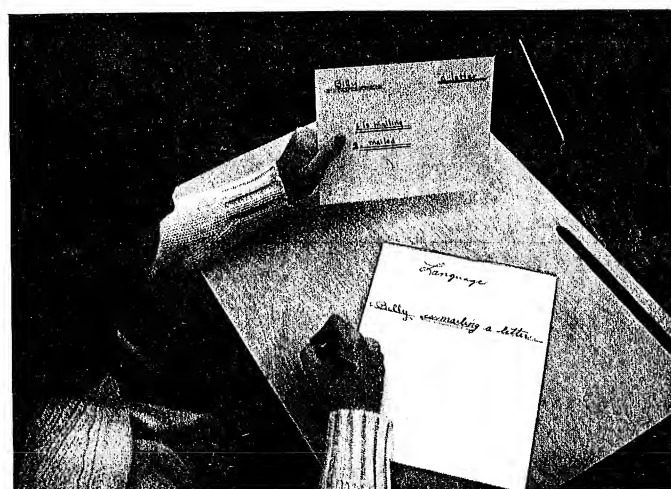
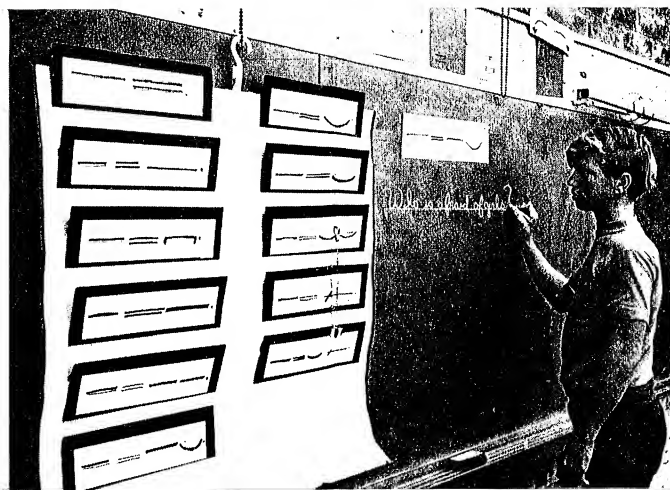
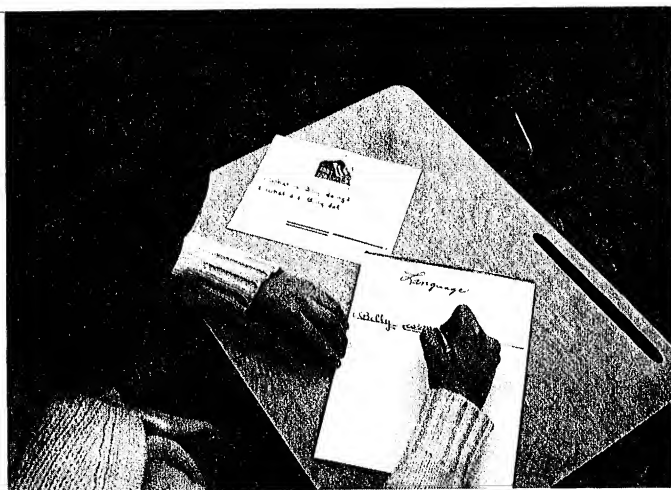


Junior High

Multi Media Program



1. The overhead has been an interesting and motivating teaching device all year. Transparencies of each of the fifty states showing the state flower, state flag capital, land forms, water forms, and products have been made. Here Gail finds an important geographical location in California.
2. Classes in fingerspelling are conducted once a week for the benefit of the new students. Thirty cartridges of 8mm-loop film on fingerspelling for the Technicolor 600 Movie Vision Projector are utilized. The letter "Y" on students' hands correlates with the "Y" on the screen.
3. Threading their way to knowledge: Filmstrips are used to supplement other teaching materials in social studies classes. Susan Crouch, Tish Hetman, and Janet Tovar learn how to run the filmstrip projector.



1. and 2.

This programmed material consists of a card showing a picture, questions about the picture, and the suggested sentence pattern for answering the questions. After a student has written his answer, he may turn over the card and check his work with the answers written on the back.

3. Mike Adams points to a football helmet in the slide projection and Gary Vernotico identifies the corresponding vocabulary word attached to the magnetic chalkboard by magnets.

This set of 35mm slides and associated visual aids dealing with the vocabulary of football equipment was developed and produced by Mr. Gerald Burstein of the Junior High School staff.

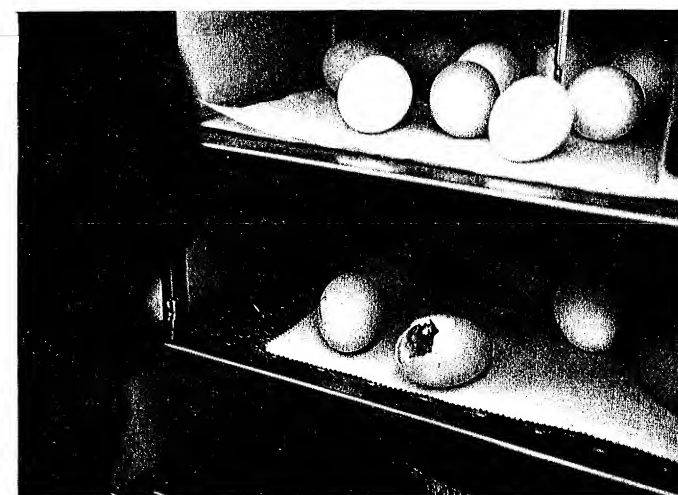
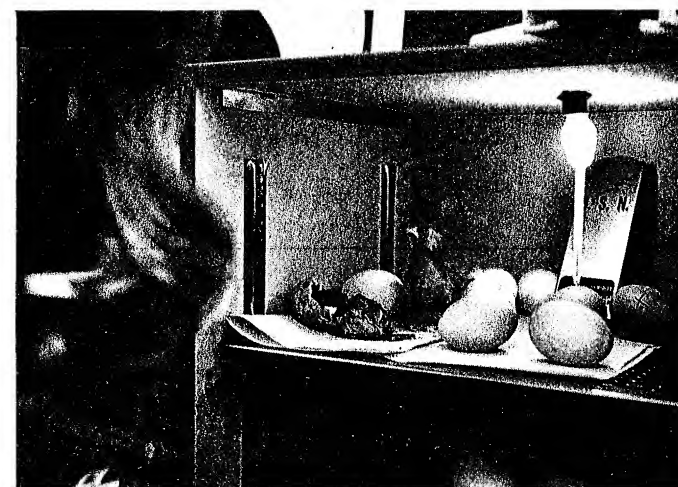
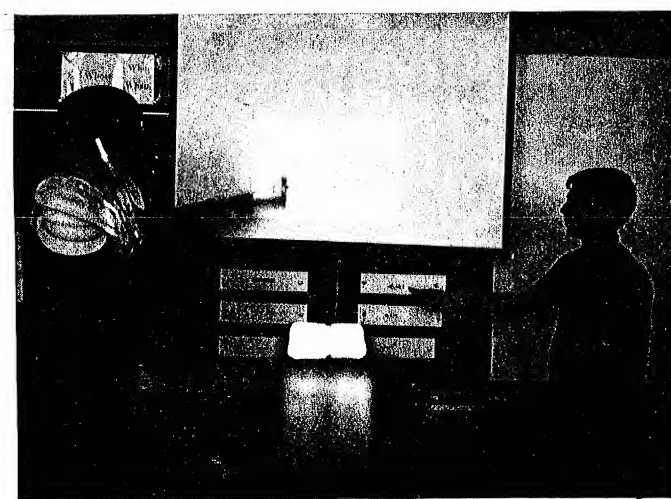
4. Structured language is more fun with flashcards that have sentence patterns in color. After a basic structure has been mastered, the question form is presented in the same manner, as well as are forms employing various grammatical constructions.

5. Through the use of our new science center, our investigations and class discussions have become much more meaningful.

The obvious advantages in being able to select apparatus and demonstration material from a very comprehensive supply, in all of the major areas of science, have paid off in much higher student interest and understanding.

6. We put some fertile chicken eggs in our new incubator. Some of the eggs hatched. Only one chick lived.

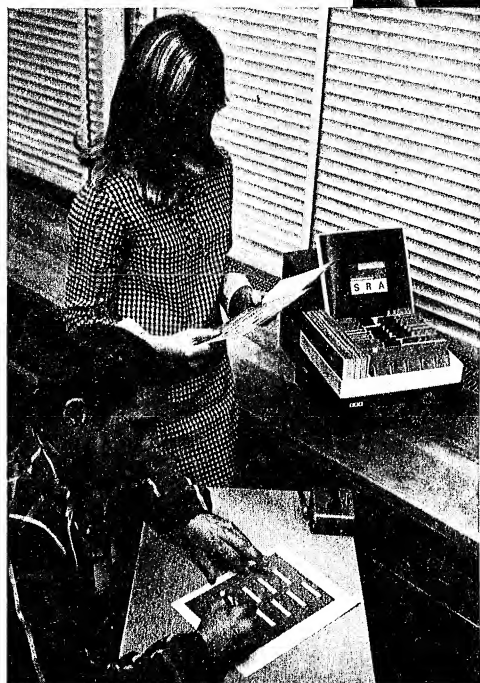
7. Watching a baby chick pip its way out of its shell.



1. Class A enjoys playing Christmas Bingo using M & M's to cover the cards.



2. Using the card catalog to locate books by title, author or subject. Completing work sheet on card catalog.



3. The S.R.A. Computational Skills Development Kit provides work for various levels of skills. Each student works at the level of his ability and at his own speed. David Sanderson is working with one of the exercise cards and Debbie Robinson is consulting a reference card for more information about the problems on her card.

Vocational Palms

Letterpress Printing

Since school opened last September the boys in the letterpress print shop have been quite active in production work for CSDR. So far every boy has had a part producing the Palms. This includes linotype composition, hand composition, proof reading, presswork and finally folding, stitching and cutting the magazine.

The past four months the boys have enjoyed working and learning on the Heidelberg platen press and the Miehle vertical press. In December the boys did a beautiful job on the Christmas program for the Dramatic Club. This production involved seven press runs and two colors for the six page program.

A Christmas Dinner

On December 17 the advanced homemaking students prepared and served a dinner for guests before attending the Christmas program. Sherry Toozer, Shirley Adame, Debra Royse, Sandra Day, and Joanne Miller planned and prepared the dinner. The menu included stuffed cornish game hens, sweet potatoes, cinnamon apple salad, small loaves of bread, green beans and rainbow cake. Hot spiced cider and an onion dip were served before dinner.

The girls did part of the preparation during class time. At 4:30 they came to the homemaking room and completed the dinner without any help. A good time was had by all.

Horticulture

Flower Power

Earlier this year the boys in Mr. Ashford's horticulture class created a number of flower arrangements. Each boy worked on an arrangement and then presented it to his favorite teacher to be displayed in the classroom. The flowers had been used in displays in the Flower and Garden Building at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

This was the first real opportunity the class has had to use a large variety

of real flowers or making arrangements. The flowers consisted of birds of paradise, giant mums, daisies, orchids and others. These flowers freshly displayed in arrangements would have cost nearly \$300.

Christmas Is A Busy Time

The month before Christmas was a very busy time in the homemaking department. The girls made gifts, decorations and cookies for their Christmas Tea. This year the theme was Holiday Bells. The girls used bells to trim the tree, for decorations around the room and to shape cookies. The first year girls all made gingham aprons for their mothers and Christmas baskets filled with cookies for their fathers. A variety of cookies were made; the two favorites were carrot cookies and pecan bars.

The second year girls knitted slippers or pillow covers for their gifts. They also decorated coffee cans which they filled with homemade candies. Yes, Christmas is a busy and a fun time. It is a time for giving.

Recipe Of The Month

Carrot Cookies

- $\frac{3}{4}$ C. shortening
- $\frac{3}{4}$ C. sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 C. cooked mashed carrots
- $\frac{1}{2}$ C. nuts
- 2 C. sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and carrots. Slowly blend in the dry ingredients. Add vanilla and nuts and mix well. Drop by teaspoon on to a cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Icing

Combine and mix well:

- 2 T. soft butter
- 2 T. orange juice
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ C. powdered sugar
- 1 T. grated orange rind

Senior Palms

Our Trip To Apple Valley Museum

My Aunt Audrenne, Suzy, Ethan, Farley and I visited the Apple Valley Museum. I was interested to learn more about Roy Rogers' life. Aunt Audrenne explained to us about his life. Roy Rogers became a leading cowboy motion-picture star in the 1940's. Rogers and his horse Trigger acted in 188 motion pictures. He was born Leonard Slye in Cincinnati, Ohio. He sang with cowboy musical groups, including the Sons of the Pioneers which he founded. His first wife died in 1946, and he later married Dale Evans, a famous movie partner. They adopted several children of different races. Three children have died. Their own baby was Robin Elizabeth Rogers. She was a Mongoloid baby. She died when she was two years old. One other adopted child, Linda Rogers, died in a school bus accident. She died when she was about 10 years old. One other adopted son, Dusty Rogers, died when he was in the army in West Germany. Now all of the children have grown up. Dale and Roy still live in Hollywood. His horse Trigger died when he was old. Roy bought another horse, but Trigger was famous because he acted in 188 motion pictures. It was interesting to hear and to read about them.

Lucy Petrillo

Random Notes

Christine Cisler enjoyed the tour she and her brother took at the Space Exposition Museum, and she learned so many things. She can't get over the immense area that the museum covers — about three blocks.

Rebecca Cahhal had an exciting experience on New Year's Day. She was a gypsy girl on the City of St. Louis float in the Rose Parade. Her float won the National Trophy.

Recently Roger Wolfe had a good two weeks with his soldier brother who was home from a Georgia army base.

Manuel Gonzales, during holidays and weekends, works at his father's Los Palmas Bakery, and he enjoys it. With all the goodies around him, it's a wonder he does not get too fat.

Sherwood Boxer got the thrill of his life when after a basketball game he sneaked into the locker room of the UCLA team. He shook hands with Lew Alcindor, Curtis Rowe, and Sidney Wicks who are his favorite players.

When Dicky Glasgow's mother fell and broke her wrist, Dicky did most of the household chores. He didn't really enjoy doing them, saying that he was no "housewife".

Not long ago in Van Nuys, Carol Tufts visited the Busch Gardens which have different birds from other countries. There was a Bird Show which she enjoyed very much.

Have you noticed how happy and proud Isaac Abenchuchan is with his new bone conduction hearing aid?

Robert Aldrich is happy about the big new house which his parents bought in Apple Valley. On Christmas Day there was snow in the yard, and Robert claims that it is good luck!

Janice Jo Garey has lost one of her contact lens, so now she is again wearing framed glasses.

Seeing The Apollo 8 Capsule

Last Friday night when I was in the bowling alley in Long Beach where my mother and father bowl, I saw a little boy selling papers and I saw that the headline was about the Apollo 8 capsule but my mother had read that news. She asked me if I wanted to go Saturday afternoon to Downey where the Apollo 8 capsule was taken. I said, "Yes, I would like to go tomorrow."

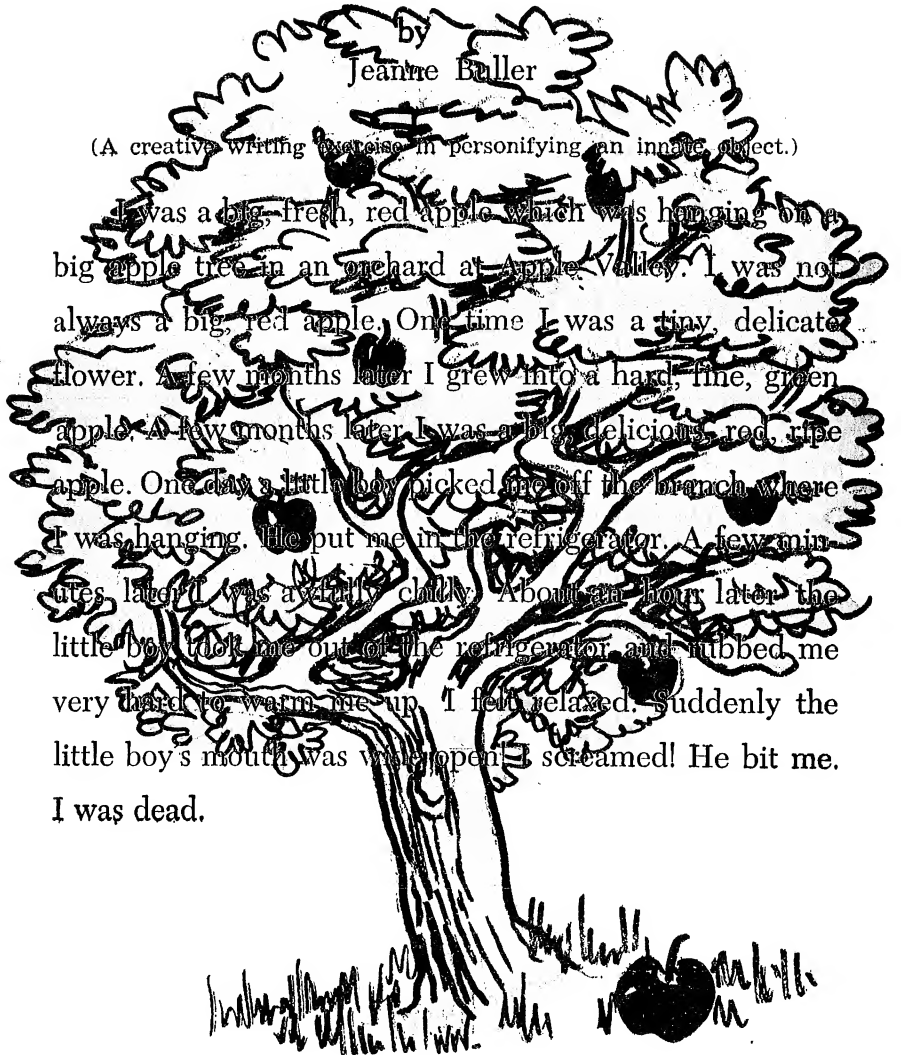
I got a newspaper that told the whole story about the Apollo 8. I wore nice school clothes. We went to North American Rockwell Corporation (Aerospace and System Group). We saw first a big iron lathe for Apollo's parts. A man operated the lathe with a big control panel. Next I saw about 7 or 8 television screens that showed the Apollo 8 mission. Boy, I saw it all. Then I went to the model engine of Apollo 8 but it looked real. I thought it was real. I think it was for pumping oxygen and controlling a rocket that turned in different directions. Then I started to walk up and I saw

(Continued on Page 18)

An Apple

by
Jeanne Buller

(A creative writing exercise in personifying an inanimate object.)



I was a big, fresh, red apple which was hanging on a big apple tree in an orchard at Apple Valley. I was not always a big, red apple. One time I was a tiny, delicate flower. A few months later I grew into a hard, fine, green apple. A few months later I was a big, delicious, red, ripe apple. One day a little boy picked me off the branch where I was hanging. He put me in the refrigerator. A few minutes later I was awfully chilly. About an hour later the little boy took me out of the refrigerator and rubbed me very hard to warm me up. I felt relaxed. Suddenly the little boy's mouth was wide open! I screamed! He bit me. I was dead.

Senior Palms

(Continued from Page 16)

a crowd of people outside of Apollo's hangar. It looked so difficult to go through the crowd of people but I just stayed for a little while. Then I saw Gemini 7 or 8. I think it was used for the space walk. Most people wanted to touch and see the inside of Gemini capsule. So I went to the long line and waited but a policeman cut the string so the people started to walk fast and the crowd was expanding. Finally, I saw the real Apollo capsule and I learned it goes almost 25,000 miles per hour. The retro-rockets were badly burned at the bottom of the capsule. It was black with carbon which looked thick.

A man was at the left side of the capsule. He spoke about Apollo 8 and its mission. I think he is the chief for the Space Cooperation Center in Downey. Then my

Christmas Play

The Dramatic Club presented its annual Christmas program the evening of December 18 and 19. This year it was an adaptation of the play "Happy Christmas to All" written by Jeanette Covert Nolan. The play told of how the famous Christmas poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas" came to be written. The poem, better known as "Twas the Night Before Christmas," was written by Dr. Clement C. Moore. The action took place mostly in the library of the Moore home. Trick stage effects were utilized so that Santa Claus appeared and disappeared and the illusion of a team of reindeer flying heavenward was seen through the window. The students were excellent in their acting and reading of their lines. The chorus, as usual, was impressive in appearance and in the rendition of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The singing was nicely complemented by the sign language translation of Manfred Krick and Alana Nunn.

The cast was as follows:

Dr. Moore Steven Turner
Mrs. Moore Rebecca Fogarty
Charity Hedy Udkovich
Benjamin Brooks Harryman
Clement Scott Kramer
Cousin Emily Patty Burrell

mother took two pictures of Apollo 8. It was on a big round cart and it stayed there about 4 or 5 days. Then it was checked over very carefully.

Apollo 8 was only 5000 yards from the U.S.S. Yorktown aircraft carrier when it splashed down. When the capsule was closer to the moon it was only 69 miles from the moon's surface.

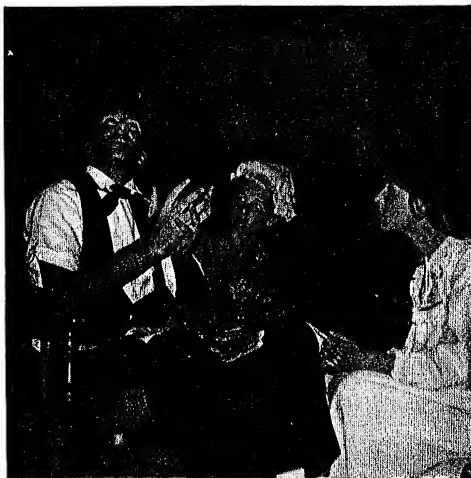
There are two other Apollo spacecraft now at Kennedy Space Center and they are already going through the testing necessary before launching. These two and their crews are:

Apollo 9 (SC 104, S-114) James McDwitt, David Scott, and Russell Schweikart.

Apollo 10 (SC 106, S-11-5) Thomas Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan.

Apollo 9 will be launched in February. Apollo 10 will be launched in April or May and the next Apollo 11 will be launched to land on the moon early next year in January.

Rodney McBrearty
Class D



Santa Claus Bruce Brewster
Father William Gipple
Mother Carol Cook
Children Irma Gonzales,
Sherwood Boxer

The faculty staff assisting were:

Helen Arbuthnot, Ruth Brown, Lynn Davidson, Ricardo Gonzales, Frank Husak, Teruko Kubotsu, Richard Plummer, Alyoe Thomas, Robert Lennan, Joan Fahey.

Leisure Time Events

Junior Class

Last year the class of 1970 was organized with Mr. Carl Barber as the sponsor. There are 23 boys and 24 girls for a total of 47.

At the first meeting there was an election of class officers. They are:

President Brooks Harryman
Vice-President Isaac Abenchuchan
Secretary Hedy Udkovich
Girls' Treasurer Janice Jo Garey
Boys' Treasurer Wayne Witzak
Sergeant-at-Arms Rickey Garbacz

At the second meeting the Scarlet and Gray staff was formed. They are:

Editor Chris Buchholz
Assistant Editors Vickie Manchester,
Dick Stumbo, Dan Smith

Art Staff Wanda Witzak,
Joan Popovich, Tom Hawkins

Photography Staff Malinda Williams
Roy Cruz

Lay Out Staff Judy Blair
Becky Fogarty, Kathy Troncone

Typists Irma Gonzales, Kathy Powell,
Daisy Slagle

Our main task has been to raise money for the class fund. We are selling candy, chips, and pies at recess. We have sold refreshments at our home football games and we sold refreshments at our Homecoming Game on November 16. The treasurers are busy collecting class dues.

At our next meeting we will decide on our class color, class flower, and class motto.

Hedy Udkovich
Secretary

Type Lice Club

The regular meeting of the Type Lice Club was held Wednesday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Because of Dramatic Club practice a few members were absent. President Ricky Jamison was ill so Secretary Bill Gipple took charge of the meeting.

The members discussed which printing company they would like to visit for a field trip. It was decided to take a tour of the Los Angeles Times newspaper plant and the Pacific Press in Los Angeles.

The club group picture which was taken for the senior annual was passed around

and those who wanted to buy one signed up.

The members voted to take their dates along for the annual outing March 22 at Mr. Baldwin's home in Wrightwood. Fried chicken was decided as the main course.

After the meeting adjourned refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Troop 218

Thomas Gilmore and Terry Robertson have completed their Tenderfoot requirements and are now busily engaged in passing the various tests for the Second Class Rank.

Any boy completing all requirements for the Tenderfoot rank by January 28, 1969, will be given his badge on February 4, 1969 at the regularly scheduled scout meeting.

The boys will spend the weekend of January 18 and 19 at a Campout-Cookout on campus.

On February 1, 1969, the scouts will journey to the mountains for a romp in the snow at Snow Valley.

Troop 337

The Girl Scouts made candles during the month of December and surprised their mothers with them at Christmas.

On January 14, the girls enjoyed a cooking demonstration presented by Mrs. Peterson from the Electric Company. This will give them the opportunity to work on their cooking badge and also enable many of the girls to make their first cakes.

G.A.A. News

The champions of our volleyball and volleyball tennis tournament are:

Volleyball: First place—Carol Cook, captain, Kathy Kutscher, Kathy Powell, Malinda Williams, Daisy Slagle, Peggy O'Reilly, Denise Hulse, and Shara Eberhardt. The second place goes to the team captained by Carol Tufts and the third place to Dona Wilder's team.

Volleytennis: First place—Barbara Carr, captain, Vickie Manchester, Melinda Moore, Kathy Troncone, Susan Bange, Lucy Petrillo, Geraldine Logan, and Joan Popovich. Carol Cook's team came in second, and the third place goes to Dona Wilder's team again.

(Continued on Page 24)

Sports Events

Basketball 1968-69

This year the Arrowhead League is down to six teams but fewer teams has not made basketball coach Ray Parks' job any easier. Aquinas, Notre Dame and Big Bear are still in the league and CSDR hasn't beaten them in years. In non-league games the Cubs played an even 500 beating Twin Pines twice, losing to Yucca Valley twice, and splitting two games with Sherman Institute.

In league play CSDR opened with a 51-39 victory over Boys Republic of Chino. In that game Butterfield and Leadingham were top scorers while Dan Smith led in rebounds and contributed nine points to the score.

The Cubs lost the next three games against the league contenders but team play and improved shooting gave Coach Parks some optimism for the future. Against Notre Dame Leadingham was high scorer with 18 points but Notre Dame won the game 89-61.

Big Bear in the next game led at half-time by 26-21 but they scored 22 points in the third quarter while the Cubs could score but three. A fourth quarter rally by CSDR fell short and Big Bear won 61-40.

Aquinas, probably the best team in the league, also broke the game open in the third quarter with 32 points to lead 62-38 and although the Cubs outscored the Aquinas second team in the last quarter the final score was 77-57.

In a game played for fourth place in the league, CSDR lost to Webb school by the score of 60-37. The Cubs seemed to shoot well from outside but were plagued by poor foul shooting and missing easy lay-ups.

In spite of our standings in league play the Cubs are anxious for revenge against their sister school, the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley. Last year at Berkeley the boys from CSDR lost a real cliff hanger by one point in the final seconds of play. They are confident that on the friendly floor of their home gym they will regain the perpetual trophy once again.

The B team has a record of one win and four losses in league play. They are

looking forward to beating Berkeley for the first time in several years. CSDR's hope will depend on John Tracey, Dan Christy, Stephen Ross, Chris Clements, and Ralph Cardenas.

The fact that the CSDR varsity team is composed largely of sophomores and juniors gives it the potential of becoming one of the greatest CSDR teams in the future.

Outstanding on the team are Rex Leadingham, a junior, who is high scorer so far this year. Close behind is Mike Butterfield, a junior, who is also a leading rebounder. Danny Smith, our 6'2" center, is also a junior. Eddie Eward, another junior, is the playmaker for the team while little Kenny Watson, a sophomore, is perhaps one of the best outside shooters CSDR has ever had. A strong bench has also helped with John Yakub, Lance York, Todd Brown, Jesse Pearson, and Eddie Dudley filling in for the starters.

Girls' Volleyball

Both the junior and senior girls' volleyball teams were champions of their divisions in the Riverside City recreation league again this year. The awards were presented during half-time ceremonies at the Big Bear-CSDR basketball game. Girls on the first team received trophies while the substitutes received medals. Those receiving awards in the junior high division were: trophies - Gloria Estrada, Carol Fry, Tish Hetman, Sharon Ingenthron, Susan Lee, Linda Rid-enour, Donna Swanson and Capt. Maureen Manchester; medals-Shirley Adame, Donna Allen, Brenda Branton, Susan Crough, Sharon Roller, and Sally Tucker.

The high school trophies went to Capt. Melinda Moore, Vickie Manchester, Shirley Brown, Daisy Slagle, Kathy Kutscher, Heidi Zimmer, Malinda Williams, and Beverly Goldsberry. Medal winners were Susan Bange, Kathy Powell, Kathy Troncone, Marlinda Vogel, Lynne Voegele, and Sandra Walker.

The high school team will represent CSDR against the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley, and the Arizona School for the Deaf.

The Big Games

The XIII annual games between Berkeley and Riverside took on added dimensions this year with the addition of wrestling to the sports program. The big weekend opened with the arrival of the Berkeley teams on Friday night. They arrived somewhat later than expected because of extremely heavy freeway traffic. The Student Body Government had planned a full evening's entertainment with a dance and introductions of the various teams. While waiting for the visitors the CSDR high school students went on with their dance in the gaily decorated social hall. The theme was centered around space travel and the entire solar system was represented on the ceiling of the social hall. Spacemen and astronauts mingled freely with the dancing crowds.

When the Berkeley students arrived both groups of teams and their coaches were introduced. This was followed by the crowning of the campus king and queen. The candidates for queen were: Shirley Brown, Barbara Carr, Beverly Goldsberry, Kathy Kutscher, and Melinda Moore. The candidates for king were: Bruce Brewster, Eddie Ewald, Bill Gipple, Fred Gravatt, Rodger Wolfe. By vote of the students, Melinda Moore was selected queen and Eddie Ewald, the king. They then reigned over the rest of the festivities.

The sports program started with wrestling matches at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon in the CSDR gym. The Riverside boys were outclassed by a much more experienced Berkeley team by a score of 44-15. Our co-captains Mike Hirsch and Ricky Jamison did well. Hirsch pinned his man in 26 seconds and Jamison continued his undefeated record pinning his heavyweight opponent in 3:60. Robert Ramage also won his match when his opponent was unable to continue after being injured. Alderton and Wolfe had their undefeated records spoiled by the Berkeley boys but so far their undefeated Arrowhead League records still stand. It is hoped that wrestling will become an annual meet between the two schools.

CSDR came back quickly in the big games with two very quick wins over the Berkeley girls' volleyball team. Miss Emerick's girls went quickly to the lead in both games and won by scores of 15-3

and 15-0.

The B basketball game proved to be the most exciting of all of the games. CSDR quickly took the lead and at the quarter seemed to be a sure winner with a score of 10 to 1. However CSDB slowly closed the gap and in the final quarter after the lead changed hands several times, CSDB took a one point lead which they held to win the game by a score of 43-42. The varsity game was exciting and well-played and CSDR was able to maintain a comfortable lead throughout. The Eagles from Berkeley did not give up until the last few minutes of the last quarter when two of their starters fouled out. The final score was 83-68. High scorers for the Cubs were Leadingham, 26; Butterfield, 23; Ewald, 14; and Watson, 10. High for Berkeley was Sandoval with 22, Cano, 19; McCox, 13; and Willey, 10.

A large crowd as usual was in attendance and faculty students and alumni seemed to have enjoyed the events of the day.

Wrestling

The CSDR wrestling squad started their wrestling season with a close 30-26 victory over Sherman Institute in a non-league meet last December.

Starting their Arrowhead League season in January, the varsity team was hit by bad luck in the way of flu, forfeits, and suspensions. Nevertheless they lost by very close scores, as follows: CSDR 36, Boys Republic 16; CSDR 24, Notre Dame 29; CSDR 28, Big Bear 29; CSDR 25, Aquinas 26; CSDR 41, Boys Republic 19.

Outstanding wrestlers so far have been Mike Hirsch in the 115 lb. class; Richard Alderton, 123; Jim Stuard, 130; Oliver Olivier, 194; Rodger Wolfe, 178; Ricky Jamison, heavyweight.

The boys on the squad are looking forward to the league wrestling tourney to be held all day at Big Bear High School Saturday, February 15. We hope that many of them will win medals and that our team can win first place.

In our return home meet with a much improved Notre Dame team, our boys did their best but were defeated 39 to 20. Hirsch, Alderton and Wolfe continued their pinning records. Alderton pinned his opponent in 23 seconds. Dick Stumbo, replacing Ricky Jamison who was recovering from the flu, pinned his heavyweight opponent in 1:14.

Residence Hall News

Pachappa I

Many of the Pachappa I boys received nice gifts for Christmas.

Danny Everage is the proud owner of a new mini-bike. Freddie Martinez received a record player and Steven Triolo was surprised with a tape recorder.

There was a fire at Lee Thacker's home. We are happy to report that no one was hurt.

Jimmy Buss, Freddie Martinez, and Darren Hashida celebrated their birthdays during Christmas vacation.

Eddie Knight, once a day student, has moved into our dormitory. Welcome Eddie.

Pachappa II

The following boys celebrated their birthdays during the month of December: Vient Anderson, Ramiro Bustamente, Corey Ingeson, and Kevin Pearson.

The Navy personnel from the Navy ship U.S.S. Bradley came to Pachappa II from Long Beach and gave the boys a Christmas party. Gifts were given to the boys and ice cream and pop were enjoyed by all. Pachappa II was presented with the insignia of the Bradley on a beautiful wooden plaque and they also received a framed picture of the ship. These will be hung in the dormitory to remember Christmas 1968, when the Navy gave Pachappa II a very special party.

Pachappa III

Pachappa III girls were given a party by some women from the Pacific Telephone Company. The girls enjoyed presents and refreshments.

DeAnna Howard has a new baby sister. Her name is Veronica. DeAnna says she likes to help mother take care of the new baby and she can hardly wait until the baby is big enough to play.

Sherri LaPlount and Cynthia Whitlock had birthdays in December. Sherri is eight years old and Cynthia is ten years old.

On December 16 Santa Claus visited Pachappa III bringing treats for the girls. All got to sit on his lap and pull his beard to see if it was real.

Rubidoux I

The months of December and January found the boys very busy. First came the Christmas decorations with each boy working hard to decorate his own room. Then came the Christmas Party with the Pinata being broken by Maurice Abenchuchan and candy pouring from its base.

For Christmas Randy Jackson received new clothes and shoes. Danny Hansen was surprised with a puppy, clothes and toys. Harry Whitney was given a new calendar watch, camera, and jewelry. Billy Burdick also received new clothes and a medallion. Thomas Gilmore is sporting a new leather briefcase and Edward Frazer and Larry Adams are wearing new watches.

Rubidoux II

Paula Collette received a white poodle puppy for Christmas.

Paulette Sottak went with her family on a trip to the Grand Canyon during vacation. They also visited Hoover Dam and Las Vegas, Nevada.

The following Rubidoux II girls have been absent because of the flu: Terry Grohs, Jo Ellen Ridley, Deri Lyn Gough, Zoe Ann Palmer, Linda Lepisto, Faith Winter, Kathy Sugiyama, and Tina Di Giacomo.

Rubidoux III

Patti Walsh spent part of her Christmas vacation in the mountains. She and her brother and sisters had fun making snow men and throwing snowballs.

Nancy Jones enjoyed a large family gathering during the holiday season. Many cousins came to visit which made Christmas lots of fun.

Marjorie New's father left for Vietnam shortly after New Year's Day. She was happy he was home for Christmas and she hopes he will be home for next Christmas.

Lassen I

Christmas turned out just right this year with lots of snow in many areas. Jimmy Baer enjoyed visiting, skiing and sightseeing at Squaw Valley. Walt Hammer spent three days at Idyllwild. He enjoyed the atmosphere and surroundings there. Duane Jackson and family motored to Big Pine.

Jeff Gibbons was overjoyed with a new bike for Christmas.

Congratulations to all Lassen I boys for their faithful devotion in making a unique Christmas painting on their residence hall window.

Lassen II

Christmas morning was an exciting time for Lassen II boys. Many nice gifts were received: Roy Pinuelas and Keith Brown received mini-bikes. Dan Long received a new watch and a set of bar bells. Randy Kidd received a Schwinn Varsity Sport bicycle. Everette Harvey was surprised with a cross-bow made by his father.

Celebrating birthdays this month are: Barney Hawkins, Keith Brown, Robert Hickel and David Gomez.

Vacation time was not all play for Everette Harvey. On Saturdays and Sundays, he worked at Boys Market in Long Beach.

Robert Forsyth enjoys sharing his new microscope with his roomates.

Shasta I

Shasta I welcomes Irma Gonzales to our residence hall. She transferred from Shasta II.

Rebecca Cahhal rode on a float as a "Gypsy Girl" in the Pasadena Rose Parade. Nearly 200,000 flowers were used on the colorful St. Louis entry. It won a National Trophy.

Dona Wilder received her engagement ring on Christmas day. Congratulations!

Toni Hernandez was our birthday girl for the month of December.

Shasta II

Marlinda Vogel and Barbara Torres saw "Holiday on Ice" during Christmas vacation and enjoyed it very much. They said it was very beautiful.

Ruth Esquivel returned to school after a long absence. We are very happy to have her with us again.

Joan Popovich went skiing at Mammoth Lake with her sister and some friends.

The flu epidemic hit many of the girls hard during Christmas vacation. We have had the Hong Kong, Asian, American and CSDR flu. Charleen Biessener's and Sherry Toozer's families had the flu but both girls have escaped it (maybe).

The Open House at Christmas time was great fun and we are all pleased with the

scale which we received as an award. Now we can watch our weight everyday!

Shasta III

Christmas vacation was a happy time for our girls. They returned to school with many new things and talk of exciting trips they took during the holidays. Cynthia Hunsucker visited her grandparents in Missouri. Estela Luga went camping with her family. Susan Lee and Linda Ridenour spent a day at Disneyland. Shirley Adame and Debra Robinson went with their friends to the Rose Parade in Pasadena.

Laura Boswell and Cynthia Hunsucker did most of the art work which decorated the windows in Shasta III this Christmas. Many girls donated their time and effort in helping to complete the theme of "The Twelve Days of Christmas". The girls were proud of the new bathroom scales they received for winning second place in the decorating contest.

Before the holidays our girls were busy making stuffed toys for the pediatric ward at General Hospital. All the girls were taken on a short tour on the night they delivered the toys to the hospital. Three of the little patients met the girls and were presented with toys by Laura Escobar, Nikki Roberts, and Maureen Manchester.

Shasta IV

Donna Allen had her first airplane ride during the holidays. On the way to Oakland, she saw much snow on the mountains. Cars and trucks looked like toys. In San Francisco she drove over the famous Golden Gate Bridge. In one part of the city she saw some hippies who looked ugly and dirty. On her flight back to San Diego in the evening she saw the Sports Arena where the Gulls play hockey. The bright lights were beautiful.

On Christmas Eve Linda and Sally Tucker went to their grandmother's house for a turkey dinner. During the evening their uncle slipped away, coming back later dressed as Santa to give out the presents.

Judy Seid had as weekend guests at her home in Sherman Oaks three dormitory friends. They were Barbara Gunter, Joyce Ricci, and Pamela Robinson. They saw a movie. They also had a trip through the Lincoln Bank.

Palomar II

Larry Kayner and James Curtis each won a dinner date with the girl of his choice for having the best decorated room for Christmas open house. The boys reported that they had a wonderful time.

John Tracey is elated these days because his younger brother, who had a broken leg, came back home after a very lengthy stay in the hospital.

Our Christmas party was an unforgettable event as we enjoyed the new type of partying. We were also proud of our being selected for honorable mention for our Christmas window. Our livingroom setting was fabulous.

Mark Sultan moved to Sherman Oaks last December 3 and works as the president of a youth group for Jewish deaf.

Palomar I

Palomar I won a first place in the Christmas decoration and painted window contest. On the Sunday evening before vacation, when the "Open House" festivities were over, they were awarded a huge, fresh roasted turkey as the prize. The boys really had a wonderful dinner that night. They ate and ate until there wasn't a thing left.

On that same evening all of the boys presented a beautiful brass fireplace screen to the dormitory. It fits directly on the hearth and is opened and closed with a draw chain. It will replace the black three-panel screen that has stood in front of the livingroom fireplace for many years.

On December 20, when school closed at noon for vacation, all of the boys were excited when it began to snow. However, it soon melted, and shattered our dreams for a white Christmas.

Sherwood Boxer was an usher at one of the UCLA basketball games. He had entrance to the locker room where he met and shook hands with the entire UCLA team, including the famous Lew Alcindor.

One night, immediately after vacation, we had two guests from Gallaudet College. Dale Ritter and Dieter Baumert spoke to us about Gallaudet and the P.I.E.S. These initials stand for Physical, Intelligence, Education and Social.

We also had visits at various times from other alumni who were home from Gallaudet for the holidays.

Palomar III

Rodney McBrearty went to the wedding of his cousin, Miss Linda McKnight. He had a wonderful time throwing rice and visiting with friends and relatives after the beautiful wedding ceremony.

Daniel Harrington's brother came to visit on campus one weekend. Daniel had not seen his brother for a long time. They had a nice visit.

Palomar III boys won the "Best Portrayal of the Christmas Theme" in the 1968 Christmas Decorating Contest. The boys had a nice party and a wonderful Christmas.

Leisure Time Events

(Continued from Page 19)

The champion teams will play against teams composed of teachers at our next G.A.A. meeting. Let's beat the mighty teachers, girls!

Our basketball season begins on Tuesday, February 4. We're positive that we will have a hard time trying to become champions.

Heddy Udkovich
Secretary

Jr. N.A.D.

The second Jr. N.A.D. meeting of 1968-69 was held in the Social Hall at 8:40 p.m. on November 17, 1968.

The minutes were read and approved.

Treasurer Sherwood Boxer stated that we have \$63.00 and that there are 126 members. This is the largest group we have ever had.

The students were asked to donate some money to help the deaf people in Africa. Ronald Bryan alone donated \$25.

Mr. Newman discussed his talks given at Anaheim and Orange recently.

Mr. Billy Wales was our guest speaker and he talked about ambitions and language arts which are really needed for future success. He also talked about his experiences at Gallaudet College. He was a graduate from CSDR and is now a counselor here.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Daisy Slagle

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, RIVERSIDE

MAX RAFFERTY

Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of Education

S. W. PATTERSON

Chief of the Division of Special Schools and Services

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Mrs. Virginia Firth, Secretary to Superintendent

Mrs. Bertha Pena, Typist

FACULTY

JAMES A. HOXIE, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction

Mrs. Nancy Gomez, Secretary to Assistant Superintendent

Mrs. Bea Harvey and Mrs. Faye Parker, Secretaries to Supervising Teachers

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Supv. Teacher
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Peter Azure
Mrs. Caroline Etheridge
Mrs. Joan Fahey
Mrs. Lola Gates
Barbara Gruber
Mrs. Sharon Hussong
Mrs. Sandrasue Bolen
Dorothy McEvoy
Mrs. Carol May
Frances Patten
Stephanie Shields
Mrs. Florine Strong
Helen Toner

Director of Athletics

Warren Fauth

Boys' Physical Education

Peter Lanzi
Ray Parks

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Supv. Teacher
Louise Bass
Mrs. Nyda Boyer
Mrs. Pat Batchelder
Mrs. Norma Bradshaw
Mrs. Theresa Burstein
John Holter
Mrs. Ann Hritz
Mrs. Laura Kowalewski
Rosalin Loughran
Betty Ohlinger
Andrea Reeder
Les Rudy
William Thornton
Mrs. Dianne Luxton
Mrs. Betty Witzack
Mrs. E. Wukadinovich

Girls' Physical Education

Alenthea Emerick
Mrs. Vernice H. Peters

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Alyce Thomas
Supv. Teacher
Larry Barrett
Mrs. Bobbie Bell
Gerald Burstein
Lynn Davidson
Mrs. Nadine Fishler
Ricardo Gonzalez
Mrs. Elizabeth Howard
Patricia Kitchen
Teruko Kuboisu
Jerome Martin
Mrs. Betty Newman
Jeanne Paul
John H. Paullin
Mrs. LeVere Quinn
Mrs. Luda B. Sowell
Mrs. Ileene Steigerwald

Audiologist

Erpel L. Garrett

HIGH SCHOOL

C. L. Gover
Supv. Teacher
Helen Arbuthnot
Gabriela Barbara
Carl Barber
Mrs. Ruth Brown
Warren Fauth
Thomas Fishler
Frank Husak
Lucy Lewis
David McGarry
Stanley Menon
Madeline Musmanno
Larry Newman
Richard L. Plummer
Dorothy Smallwood

Teaching Assistant

Mrs. Willa Barber

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Howard Rahmlow
Supv. Teacher
Rudolph Ackerman
Gary Ashford
William Baldwin
Mrs. Page Barber
Evan Ellis
Felix Kowalewski
Joanne Meek
James Meeks
Mrs. Connie Newberg
Joseph Pepe
William Peters
Burton Schmidt
Henry Zink

Psychologist

Don Campbell

Psychometrist

Mrs. Ileene Steigerwald

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Janet Grotter, Mrs. Mildred Hutchinson, Don Massey, Allan Close, Supervising
Mrs. Wilda Diller, Supervising Counselor of Social Hygiene Project

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John Adams
Thomas J. Adams
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Morton Bayarsky
Seymour Bernstein
Mrs. Mary Bowens
Leonard Carmichael
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Leo Casem
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Mrs. Barbara Fuss
Patricia Galvin
Bernard Garcia
Robert Granberry
Peter Greene
Mrs. Glenda Halderson
Larry Harris
Mrs. Martha Hein
Mrs. Ruth Hill
Bob J. Jackson
Robert H. Jackson
Harold Koch
Sam Knight
Tom Langdale

Patricia Larrowe
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Mrs. O. Kay Smith
Mrs. Katherine Stone
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Mrs. Wilma Trausch
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Mrs. Roberta Wells
Mrs. Ouida Williams
Mrs. Bellvia Young
Mrs. Ruth Youngren

Mrs. Mary Curtis
Seamstress

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Project Supervisor: ROBERT K. LENNAN; Secretary to Project Supervisor, Mrs. Maxine Burleson

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Mrs. Judy Showalter Accounting Technician
James L. Burke Storekeeper
Al Williams Accounting Clerk
Mrs. Edith Domecq Receptionist

Mrs. Adeane Busby Personnel Supervisor
Donna Huyser Evening Switchboard Operator
Mrs. Esther Lay Accounting Technician
Judy Stewart Student Aid
David Blanding Student Aid
Mrs. Val Chatham Personnel Clerk

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Supv. Cook I
Martin Keehnel, Cook
Rufus Jones, Cook
Rudy Magdalena, Cook
Eddie Palmer, Cook

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Mrs. Lily Castelluccio
Mrs. Faye Day
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Mrs. Verna Reed
Mrs. Frances Rios
Mrs. Catherine Richards
Ann Ritchie

Mrs. Opal Evans
Mrs. Evadell Robertson
Gussie Smith
Mrs. Opal Smith, FSA II
Richard Carpenter,
Janitor

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Thomas Palmer
Janitor Foreman I
Mrs. Lenora Arline

Mrs. Amelia Beverley
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Maurice McCloney
Pauline Oxsteene
Mrs. Lillian Porter

William Powell
Alfonso Ramirez
R. E. Talley

Floyd Thomas
Mrs. Elzora Toppin
Luis Zamora

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Harold Banks, Stationary Engineer
Howard Hogan, Stationary Engineer
Robert Mead, Stationary Engineer
Harold Camp, Electrician
Gordon Jones, Electrician

Kenneth Thompson, Plumber
Carl Hanson, Carpenter
Logan Crabtree, Painter
Clarence Wohlemuth, Carpenter
Edward Valentine, Laborer
William Azpetitia, Watchman

John Shea, Watchman
Kenneth Decroo, Painter
George Ramsey, Painter
Ernest LoBato, Laborer
Darrell Hinyard, Stationary Engineer

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Marcus Anderson

John Cervantes
Jesse Bravo

Albert Frankovich
Wallace Baxter

Marcus Douglas
Billy J. Stokes

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Edward Neblett, D.D.S., Dentist
Harry Frey, M.D., Otolologist
Vean Stone, M.D., Ophthalmologist

Frank Wills, M.D., Psychiatrist
Mrs. Grace Constable, R.N., Supv. Nurse
Mrs. Norene Laughlin, R.N., Nurse
Mrs. Tatiana Donnelly, R.N., Nurse
Mrs. Eleanor Read, R.N., Nurse

Mrs. Mary Ashbrook, Relief Nurse
Mrs. Vlasti Kucara, Relief Nurse
Mrs. Alice Washington, Relief Nurse
Mrs. Vera Gordon, Housekeeper

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA**

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